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## KDITOR AND PROPRIATOR.

It is only one week since the clee tion of McKinley and confidence is being rapidly restored in business circles, in business centers. In cities during the last days of the campaign bank deposits were rapidly drawn, and if Bryan had been elected, the deposits in the banks would all have been drawn out by this time. As soon as the wires had ceased ticking the election of McKinley, deposits be-gan to be returned to the banks and gold which had gone to a promium of two per cent. dropped and the holders of the yellow com were glad to exchange it for paper currency on account of the weight of the gold, and on account of the convenience of the paper currency. Now that the question is settled for at least four years, gold will be put in circulation, for there can be no gain in keeping it in hand. Times will gradually improve, but they cannot get much bet-ter at once. It will take time to build up what was so ruthlessly torn down by the reduction of the tariff. It was a narrow escape that the cours try made from a great financial panie and revolution.

The next great national event will be the inauguration of McKinley.

The election is over and McKinley and mos will be inaugurated, and the country warked as will expect that he will use all honor- was more able means as he has promised to do An old F to bring about inter-national bi-mst- the Sara talism. 17 pour

FORTY MILLION people in India will need help to keep them from starv-ing. Crops do fail in part, some sen-sons in America, but the United States has never yet been struck with reconstruction of the starve struck with

crop failure to such a degree that elephant forty million of her people have been blade of put on the verge of starvation. when the

The people who first settled in this contrivar country had one great ambition and tween th that was to establish a home for | Tigers themselves and children. It was not and arro a grand home, but a home of peace. hung on able and honest possession, and the is nimed homes they established were in rude the bows one-story cabins, but unpretentious and humble as their homes were. Baited Baited they were the homes of coalertment ons to he and contentment is the elixir of life half conc on which the happiness of a home hung acre depends. To day the American peo danger of ple are restless and they have an am-bilion to live in the eyes of the pub shot into lic. The mind of the American peo | One of be is under going a change. They don't look upon life as their fore fath-ers did. Who can tell what the end will be will be.

# A Battle with Hogs.

Jacob Baughman of the well known chunk of Jacob Baughman of the well known milling firm of Baughman & Son, just outside of Fayetteville, had a trightful experience with enraged awine on Monday. His grandeen, eight years old, was attacked by four sows and in his effort to save the lit-tic fallow from injury and possible

| N   | NA STATE PORT OF TAXABLE   |  | <b>OFFICIAL</b> V   | OTEOFJUNIATA   | COUNTY, PENN  | A.   | LOUIS E. ATELSSON. F. H. Y. PESSPIL.<br>ATELNSON & PENNELL.  | PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD.<br>On and after Sunday May 20,   |
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| =   |  | Preside<br>McKinley,                         |   | L.R.<br>W.N.<br>J.N.<br>J.N.<br>M.H.   | W. W<br>J. C. (<br>W. H<br>D. D<br>J. Lo  | sur'z Dis. Att'y County Auditors.<br>W. C. Harr<br>W. W. Dim<br>H. Hartma<br>Wilber Sch  | By Collecting and Convoyancing prompt<br>ly attended to.<br>Corror-Ge Main street, in place of real<br>dence of Louis E. Atkinson, Reg., south   | 1896, trains will run as fellows:<br>WESTARD.<br>Way Passenger, leaves Philadelphia at<br>4 30 a. m; Harrisburg 8 10 a. m; Daucan-<br>nus 5 40 a. m; Now Port 9 16 a. m; Mil-   |
| eo<br>is  | Distructs.   | ry, R  | earns, D<br>atton, R<br>man, D<br>itt, D<br>venport, H<br>venport, H  | veicey, D<br>Manger, R<br>Starreit, R<br>Starreit, R<br>Steller, D<br>Keller, D<br>Parcels, D  | 7. Landis, R<br>Conn. D<br>L. Zwiders, R<br>Rhine-mith, I<br>Rhine-mith, I<br>Fuffenbergor, I<br>Puffenbergor, R<br>ndenslacer, R   | farris, D<br>bimus. D<br>eaver, R<br>maa. R<br>maa. R<br>sahweyer, R.<br>Sahweyer, R.  | WILBERFORCE SCHWEYER,  | leratown \$17 a. m; Durword \$25 a. m;<br>Thompsontown \$36 a. m; Van Dyke \$43<br>a. m; Tuccarera \$46 a. m; Maxice \$69 a.<br>m; Port Royal \$64 a. m; Mimin 10 66 a.<br>m; Denhoim 10 12 a. m; Mimin 10 56 a.<br>m; McVeriown 10 48 a. m; Nowton<br>Ramilton 11 10 a. m; Mount Union 11 16                             |
| n,  | Mifflintowa<br>Fermanagh<br>Mcurce<br>Turbett  | 123<br>107                                   | 109   116   112   107   109   119   106     140   102   99   135   136   104   136  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 3 112 92 136 105 119 107 117<br>8 91 102 147 135 105 138 105  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | District Attorney.<br>MIFFLINTOWN, PA.<br>OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.   | s. m; Huntingdon 11 42 p. m; Tyrono 12 60<br>p. m; Altoona 1 10 p. m; Pitteburg 6 66 p. m.<br>Pitteburg Express leaves Philadelphia at<br>6 23 a m, Harrisburg 11 56 a. m; Duncan-<br>uon 11 59 s. m; Newpert 12 21 p. m; Mir-<br>dia 12 53 p. m; Lewistown 1 16 p. m; Me-  |
| ve<br>As<br>Dg<br>De-<br>ad   | Patterson<br>Walker<br>Milford<br>Sprace Hill<br>Beale   | 102<br>225<br>145<br>112                     | 99   96   99   103   103   101   110     123   211   214   116   123   223   123     135   133   131   133   134   138   133     77   109   109   85   72   112   75  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | 3 110 86 113 114 104 112 98<br>3 207 185 187 115 230 122 233  | 110   100   116   97   95   115   111     118   173   179   252   212   131   100     132   128   142   143   134   134   138     73   99   88   110   115   80   72   | DE.D.M.CRAWFORD, DR. DARWIN M.CRAWFORD   | Vertews 1 27 p. m; Mount Union 1 46 p.<br>m; Huntingden 2 64 p. m; Petersburg 2-<br>18 p. m; Tyrene 2 60 p. m; Alteona 8-   |
| n<br>he<br>ad<br>on<br>id,  | Lack<br>Delaware<br>Greenwood<br>Thompsontows.<br>Susquebanna  | 101<br>203<br>41<br>39                       | 140 88 91 125 128 95 130  | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  |   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | ange streets, Midlintowa, Pa. One or bold<br>of them will be found at their office at all<br>times, unless otherwise professionally en-<br>gaged.<br>April 1st, 1885.  | Newport 6 02 p. ss; Millerstown 6 11 p. m;<br>Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuncarora 6 20<br>p. m; Mexico 6 23 p. m; Port Royal 6 29<br>p. m; Millin 6 45 p. m; Doubelu 6 49 p. m;<br>Lewistown 7 09 p. m; MeVeytown 7 80 p<br>m; Newton Hamilton 7 60 p. m; Hunting.  |
| of<br>ur<br>og  | Port Royal<br>Tuscarora<br>Black Log<br>Fayette  | 71<br>124<br>21<br>289                       | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | $\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$   | $\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$  | H.P. DERR,<br>PRACTICAL DENTIST.   | don 8 20 p. 10; Tyrene 9 C2 p. 10; Alteona<br>8 55p. m.<br>Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at<br>1) 20 p. m; Harrisburg 8 10 s. m; Marys-<br>vile 8 24 s. m; Duncannon 8 88 s. m; New-<br>pert 8 59 s. m; Port Royal 4 81 s. m; Mif-  |
| to<br>ff.   | Totals   | 2057 1<br>263                                |   | 969 1967 1755 2087 1883 1814 1818 200<br>102 332 39 11   |   |  | eation, Bridge Street, epposite Court<br>House, Miffintown, Pa.<br>IF Crewn and Bridge work;   | fir 4 57 a. m; Lowistown 4 55 a. m; Ko-<br>Vertown 5 50 a. m; Huntingdon 6 06 a.<br>m; Tyreno 6 55 a. m; Altoona 7 40 a. m;<br>Pittaburg 12 10 p. m.<br>Oyster Express loavas Philadelphia at 6<br>S5 p.m; Harrisburg at 10 26 p. m; Nowport  |
| ill   | MEN CAUGHT IN TRAP<br>ceidents That Have Been Caused by<br>Devices Set by Hunters.<br>Bob Michael, one of the best hu  | y the  | BARBARA FREITCHIE<br>ANOTHER VERSION OF THE INCIDENT<br>MADE FAMOUS BY WHITTIER.  | WINGED SEEDS.<br>The Wind Plays an Important Part In<br>the Spreading of Plants.<br>The usual way for seeds to be carried  | THE WOOD.<br>Witch hazel, dogwood and the maple bers,<br>And there the oak and hickory.<br>Linn, poplar and the beech tree far and near<br>As the eased eye can see.  | HOME SEEKERS' EXCER-<br>SIONS.<br>On November 17 and December 1  | All work guaranteed.   | 11 06 p. m; Millin 11 40 p. m; Lewistown<br>12 58 a. m; Muntingdon; 12 55 a. m.; Tyrono<br>1,42 a m; Alteona 2 69 a. m; Pittsburg 5 80<br>a. m.<br>Fast Lipo leaves Philadelphia at 12 25 p.<br>m; Harrrisburg 3 50 p. m; Duncanon 4 15   |
| ry w<br>r- w<br>lo  | nd most thorough of woodsmon<br>orthorn Herkimer county, N.<br>aiked against a string one night<br>cas mortally wounded with bucks<br>in old French Canadian trapper a<br>he Saranac lake region was setti                 | Y., 1<br>t and<br>shot                       | It Was a Younger Woman Who Waved<br>the Fing at the Confederates—How Par-<br>bara Came to Get the Credit—The Char-<br>acter and Home of Barbara Frettehis.  | is by the wind. Sometimes they are so<br>small and light as to be easily wafted<br>by the breezes. This is the case with<br>the seed of the moccasin flowers and<br>meadow pinks and the other beautiful   | Of mandrake flower between.   | kee & St Paul railway, will sell round<br>trio excursion tickets from Chicago<br>to a great many points in the West-<br>ern and South-western states, both   | erty, situated in Fermanagh township, 24<br>miles north-cast of Mifflintown, containing<br>25 Acres, more or less. 4 acres of wood<br>land. The balance cleared and in good<br>state of cultivation. Buildings ordinary,<br>but in good repair. A good spring of saver                                   | p. m; Newport 4 55 p. m; Miffin 5 7 p.m.<br>Lewistown 5 25 p. m; Moust Usion 6 65 p.<br>m; Huntingdon 6 27 p. m; Tyrons 7 64 p<br>m; Altoona 7 46 p. m; Pitteburg 11 86<br>p. m.<br>BASTWARD.   |
| ill bi<br>v- bo   | 7 pound steel beartrap near an<br>urning one day and had both a<br>aught between the jaws, and ther<br>ody remained for weeks, being for<br>t last when the mice and ants  | e his  | It seems a pity to upset so pretty a<br>picture as the one drawn by Whittier<br>of the aged Barbara Freitchie waving<br>the stars and stripes over the heads of<br>the rebel hosts as they marched through  | plants of our woods and bogs called<br>orchids. And the tiny bodies, like atoms<br>of dust, termed "spores," that answer<br>to seed in ferns and mosses and toad-<br>stools, are borne away by the lightest<br>breath of air. But most seeds are them-   | gray-<br>Mats for what naked myth's white foet-<br>And cool and calm a casendo far away,<br>With ever falling beat.<br>Old logs made sweet with death, rough bits of<br>bark,<br>And tangled twig and knotted root,   | greatly reduced rates. Details as to<br>rates, routes, &c., may be obtained<br>on application to any coupon ticket<br>agent or by addressing John R. Pott,   | fruit, The above property is situated near<br>White Hall school house in said township.<br>For further information address.  | Huntingdon Accommodation loaves Al-<br>toona at 500 a.m; Tyroze 528 a m; Eunt-<br>jugdon 510 a.m; Newton Hamilton 586<br>a.m; MaVertown 552 a.m; Lewistown<br>515 a.m; Millin 555 a.m; Port Reyal<br>542 a.m; Mexico 545 a.m; Thompson-   |
| at el<br>n bl   | nawed his bones.<br>In Africa a curious trap is used<br>lephants. It consists merely of a<br>lade of steel in a four foot log of v<br>sepended from a tree by trig<br>When the elephant stirs the string                   | d for<br>leng<br>weod<br>gers.               | Frederick, but truth compels the state-<br>ment that Barbara only displayed the<br>flag after the arrival of the Federal<br>troops, while a younger woman dered<br>the Febels, without, however, being<br>fired upon.   | selves too heavy for this. So they are<br>ofttimes provided with this, bread<br>wings that carry them before the wind<br>as a sail carries a beat. The pairs of<br>"keys" that hang in clusters from the<br>maple trees in spring are such winged        | And anishine splashes, and grout pools of dark,<br>And many a wild bird's flute.<br>Here let me sit until the ludian dusk<br>With copper colored feet comes down,<br>Sowing the wildwood with star fire and mush<br>And shadows blue and brown.               | District Passenger Agent, Williams-<br>port, Pa.<br>November 3, '96 St.  | 3-23- 26. Ribintows, 18.   | town 6 57 s. m; Millerstewn 7 05 s. m<br>Newport 7 16 s. m; Dencannon 7 89 s m;<br>Barrisburg 8 10 s. m.<br>San Mhero leaves Pittinburg 8 10 s m;<br>Altona 7 15 s m; Tyrens 7 d8 s m; Hunt-<br>ingdon 8 20 s m; MeVeviown 9 15 s m;  |
| is condition of many  | ontrivance drops, burying the stee<br>ween the victim's shoulder blades.<br>Tigers are captured in India by a<br>and arrow trap. A chunk of bai<br>ang on a stick, below which the ar                                      | bow i<br>it is j                             | Barbara's maiden name was Hancr,<br>and she was born on Dec. 3, 1766,<br>in Lancaster, Pa. Her family moved to<br>Frederick, Md., when she was a child,<br>and in 1806 she married John Casper  | fruits. When ripe, they float slowly to<br>the ground, or if a high wind is blow-<br>ing they are carried farther from the<br>tree. The ash has thick bunches of<br>winged fruits much like these, but sin-  | Then side by ride with some magician dream<br>To take the owlet haunted lane.<br>Half roofed with vines, led by a firefly gleam,<br>That brings me home again.<br>—Madison Cawein in "Undertones."  | LEGAL.<br>EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.<br>Letters Testamentary on the estate of<br>Eva Auker, late of Welker township, Juni-   | TESCATORA Valley Railroad.<br>SCREDULE IN EFFECT MORDAT, MAY 18,<br>1895.  | Lowistowa 9 85 a m; Mifkin 9 55 a m;<br>Port Royal 9 59 a m; Thompsentowa 19 14;<br>Millorstowa 10 22 a m; Newport 29 52 a m;<br>Duscasson 10 54 a m; Maryavillo 11 97 a<br>m; Harrisburg 11 25 a m; Philadelphia 8 60<br>9 32.   |
| le ti<br>is<br>c.   | a aimed. When the tiger pulls the<br>be bowstring is loosened, and the m<br>supposed to find its way into the<br>hal's heart.<br>Baited traps are not usually dar<br>as to human life. It is when stri                     | nger-  | Freitchie, One of her relatives now liv-<br>ing in Frederick is authority for the<br>following statement:<br>"Barbara was intensely patriotic,<br>and in September, 1862, when the<br>Union soldier#drove the rebels out of                                   | the branchlets before the leaves have come out.  | HERALDRY.<br>One View of the Shorthand of History<br>and Chronology.<br>Heraldry can make the world a glori-<br>fied world. It is a quarry where every  | ata county, Pa., having been granted in<br>dee form of law to the undersigged read-<br>ing in Walker township. All persons<br>knowing themselves indebted to said dace.<br>dent will please nisks immediate payment,<br>and those having claims will present them<br>preperiy authenticated for settlement, to   | STATIONS. No.1 No.3  | Main Line Express leaves Pittsburg at<br>8 00 s. m; Altesna 11 40 s. m; Tyrene 12-<br>63 p. m; Huwingden 12 85 p. m; Lewis-<br>tewn 1 33 p. m; MiWis 1 50 p. m; Marris<br>burg 8 10 p. m; Baltimere 6 00 p. m; Wash<br>ington 7 15 p. m; Philadelphia 6 23 p. m;<br>New York 923 p. m                                     |
| 18 ha<br>o di<br>n- ha<br>o sh  | alf concealed by bushes and grass,<br>ung across the runways that the<br>anger of men walking into them<br>aving bullets, arrows or drop s<br>not into them.<br>One of the odd things one mee                              | ticks  | Frederick, Bartara manifested her de-<br>light by standing at her window with a<br>silk flag in her hand. Owing to her ad-<br>vanced age (nearly 96) she attracted a<br>great deal of attention, both officers and  | seeds delicate hairs or bristles that take<br>the place of wings. A dandelion<br>"clock," or a head of thistle down, is a<br>bunch of seeds, each with a circle of<br>fine bristles on the summit. When the  | one may how and a scawhere every one<br>may dip his cor, and if heraldry be-<br>came again a fine art she could be once<br>more the bride of history, while art<br>with her tomult of enthusiasm alone  | JOSIAR GINGRICH,<br>5+p'r 22ad, 1896. Executor.  | Biair's Mills  | Mail leaves Altoons at 200 p.m., Tyrone<br>245 p.m., Hustingdon 3 20 p.m.; Newton<br>Bamilton 4 02 p.m.; McVortown 4 23 p.m.;<br>Lewistewn 4 50 p.m.; Millin 5 15 p.m.<br>Port Royal 5 20 p.m.; Mexico 5 48 p.m.;   |
| y fo<br>d le<br>st  | prests where bears, panthers and v<br>ats are found is a log house, a sor<br>an to camp, with an eight inchep<br>ick lying over the entrance and<br>ng off into the woods 50 or 60 fee                                     | wild-<br>rt of h<br>pruce<br>jut-<br>rt. A   | privates breaking ranks to shake her by<br>the band. For three hours she continued<br>by the window, until, becoming exhaust-<br>rd, she was persunded to come in and<br>rest. Earlier in the day a younger v o-<br>men had waved a small Union flag          | of long silky hairs that come from a<br>bursting pod of milkweed and fill the  | heraldry is an uncouth and dead thing;<br>with art she liveth for every one and is<br>traly a science.<br>Heraldry creates intelligent curlosity<br>and stimulates historic imagination.  | bees granted in due form of law to the un-<br>dersigned residing in Mexico. All per-<br>sons knowing themes we indebted to said  | Leonard's Grove  | p. m; Newport 6 00 p. m; Descannes 6 20<br>p. m; Harrisburg 7 00 p. m.<br>Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 p.<br>n; Alteons 6 65 p. m; Tyrers 6 57 p. m;<br>Huntingdon 7 20 p. m; McVertews 8 04 p.  |
| n ch  | ewn plank inside the inclosure is<br>inged so as to look like a fine res-<br>lace for a foot. Beyond the plank<br>nunk of foul smelling ment, bu<br>mey comb or other bait suitable<br>he intended game. Men who use       | ting t<br>is a f<br>urned for r              | "In the excitement following on the   | cargo in the shape of a small brown<br>seed. The seeds that ripen in heads on<br>the elematis after the handsome purple<br>flower leaves have fallen have long   | She awalenst interest in generations<br>gone by and should be haught, says Mr.<br>Ruskin, to the young men and maidens<br>of the street and lane, for heraldry<br>helps to decipher the forgotten hand-<br>writing on the wall and the glorious               | them preperly anthent cated for sottiement   | Fort Bigham   8   8   2   48     Worble   8   55   2   55     Pleasart View   9   00   3   00     Saven Pinos   9   06   3   06  | m; Newport 9 26 p. m; Duncannon 9 66 p.<br>m; Harrisburg 10 26 p. m.<br>Philadelphia Express leaves Pittsburg at<br>4 50 p. m; Altoona 9 05 p. m; Tyrene 9 53<br>p. m; Huntingdon 10 13 p. m; Mount Un.   |
| d in<br>th<br>r, it<br>t- is  | a hunting detest such contrivances<br>are animal that steps on the plank<br>is back broken by the spruce st<br>uch a deadfall is hard to build, b<br>among the surest of traps for 1                                       | tick. sont it disrge                         | of the town, writing to Mrs. E. D. E. N.<br>Southworth, treated them as one. Mrs.<br>Southworth, feeling that she could not<br>lo justice to the theme, wrote an ac-<br>count of it to the poet Whittier, who,  | that do the same work that is given to<br>the silk of milkweed. The "cotton"<br>around the seeds of the willows at the<br>riverside and of the poplars along city<br>streets serves the same useful purpose.   | record of our ancestors' doings and<br>strivings and progress and upward<br>climbing in the long crusade against<br>tyranny and slavery and ignorance and<br>intolerance.   | Estate of Christiana Briggs, deceased.<br>Whereas letters of administration on the   | Graham's   | Trains for Subbury at 7 35 a. m. and 3 15<br>p. m., leave Sunbury for Lewistows 10 65   |
| e re<br>6 di<br>n de  | eme that is not shy of inclosure,<br>membered of a lost and starving<br>ian that he tried to reach the bait<br>eadfall and was crushed by the 1<br>nough not killed instantly. Other<br>ave had fugers crushed in mink     | i of a<br>logs,<br>men                       | West Patrick street, on the east bank of  | Cotton itself is only a banch of fine<br>white hair around the seed. Ages before<br>men thought of spinning it and weav-<br>ing it into cloth it was making itself<br>useful to the cotton plant by helping<br>to scatter its reeds. — "How Plants       | arts of sculpture and painting to family<br>history. It is the silent language which  | tewaship, Janiata Co., Pa., decessed, have<br>been issued out of the Orphans' Court to<br>the undersigned, notice is hereby given to<br>all persons indubted to the said estate to<br>make insteadiate payment, and those having<br>daims to present them properly anthenticat.  | Port Royal Ar 9 80 3 30  | 10.25 a, m, and \$ 25 p, m., week days,<br>TYRONE DIVISON,<br>Trains leave for Meilefonte and Lock<br>Haven at \$ 10 a. m., \$ 24 and 7 25 p. m<br>leave Lock Haven for Tyrone 4 50, \$ 10 p  |
| d m<br>e w<br>3 is  | Men set snares for big game, u<br>rire rope to ensirele the beasts' n<br>then they venture to touch the bai<br>a currious fact that such men so  | asing<br>accks<br>it. It<br>ome-             | town spring, whose waters still bubble<br>up as refreshingly as they did through all<br>the years of our bitter strife. Which we<br>party held Frederick was sure to be rep-<br>resented by its soldiers at that spring.<br>There during hot summer days they | Spread." by Thomas H. Kearney, Jr.,<br>in St. Nicholas.<br>NOT GOOD EVIDENCE.<br>It Is an Easy Matter to Change Photo-   | Christendom adopted and developed at<br>the time of the crusades. In silence and<br>in hope she epake, through the eyes, to<br>the heart of Christendom, of the noble<br>deeds of her children, and she is alto-<br>gether indispensable if the heraldric al- | Jackson Bridges,<br>Welker Yownship, Ps., August 15, 1396.   | with Way Passonger and Seashors Express<br>on P. R. R., and Nos. 5 and 5 with Mail east  | Trains loave Tyrone for Clearfield and<br>Curwensville at \$ 30 a. m., \$ 15 and 7 30<br>p. m., have Curwensville for Tyreneat \$ 39<br>a. m., 9 16 and \$ 51 p m.<br>For, rates, maps, etc., sall on Ticket  |
| a li<br>n li<br>w   | re yanked into the air by the stout<br>ing tree used as a spring pole. Af-<br>nan has dangled with his head d<br>and trying to climb the spring<br>set first for awhile and finally  | t sap-<br>ter a<br>lown-<br>t pole<br>gets   | would lounge in the shade of Barbara's<br>stoop. If it were the boys in blue, she<br>was very gracions and would come down<br>and lend them her tumblers or her dip-<br>per and give them biscuits, but not so  | graphic Pictures.<br>Photographic copies of an original, it<br>is claimed, are not acceptable as proof-<br>before a court, inasmuch as the photo-<br>graphs may easily be changed to suit<br>the wish. Expert picture makers can                         | Insions in Dante, Chancer, Spenser,<br>Shakespeare, Scott, etc., are not to be<br>entirely lost.<br>Heraldry has received the sanction of<br>centuries, and a herald of the true strain   | TO CONSUMPTIVES.<br>The undersided having been restored to<br>health by simple means, after suffering sev-<br>cral years withs severe img affection, and<br>that dread disease conversion is anxious<br>to make known to his toilow sufferers the  | STATIONS.  | Agent-, or address, Thos. E. Watt, P.<br>A. W. D., 860 Fifth Avenue, Pitta-<br>burg, Pa.<br>B. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD,<br>Gen'l Mauager. Gen'l Pass. Agt  |
| it W  | own safely he exercises extra<br>rith his machines thereafter.—<br>fork Sun<br>MAKING SILHOUETTES  | -New 1                                       | the Confederates, when she would drive<br>from her premises or order from her<br>pertice with a majestic metion of her<br>case, her great age protecting her from<br>insolence or harm.<br>"Barbara died on Dec. 18, 1862, at                                 | take a photograph, and by various proc-<br>esses secure a composite containing sev-<br>eral features desired that did not exist<br>in the original.<br>A celebrated photographer of this city  | is neither finicking, fretful nor faulty,<br>but full of goodly joy and at times even<br>of pions mirth. And if some peep and<br>mutter at abuses, forgetting that the<br>abuse of anything is no argument<br>against its proper use, others see and          | at the prescription used, which they will<br>dud a sure cure for Consumption, Aathma,<br>Caterrh, Bronchifs and all throat and lung<br>Maladae. He hopes all sufferers will try  | Port Royal 0.0 19 305 20<br>Old Port 1.3 10 355 25   | 1 V ley Railroad Company. Time table<br>of passenger trains, in effect on Monday,<br>May 18th, 1896.  |
| t<br>S<br>S<br>tis<br>v   | ome Instruction In the Art of Pro-<br>ing These Old Time Faverites.<br>Even in the enlightened days whe art of photography has advance<br>ery near to perfection there are<br>onne old fashioned people who                | when<br>ad so<br>still                       | the age of 96 years and 15 days. She<br>was buried beside her husband in the<br>German Reformed church yard of Fred-<br>erick.<br>"In 1868 a flood did a great deal of<br>damage to property on West Patrick  | declared that it is an easy matter to<br>change photographs. Pictures can be<br>made to show the body of one person<br>with the head of another, or it is possi-<br>ble to insert certain features desired in<br>a photograph. The producers of art      | learn that heraldry has educational<br>value, is to many a race a wayside sac-<br>rament and blazes broad its potent in-<br>fluence—namely, that nothing must be<br>done to tarnish the family escutcheon.<br>In England also, in the absence of              | bis remedy, as it is invaluable. Those de-<br>string the prescription, which will cost them<br>nothing, and may prove a blessing, will<br>please address,<br>REV. EDWARD 2. WILSON, Brooklyn,<br>New York. Sep. 9, '96.  | Freedom  | STATIONS. Weat- East-<br>ward. ward.  |
| a wanga sa wanga sa<br>Ka wanga sa wanga s | ith fondness to these silhouettes,<br>reat thing in their favor is that<br>east clever among us may, with a<br>ationce and a steady hand, find in<br>pleasing recreation and soon be                                       | One<br>t the<br>fittle<br>them<br>come       | damage to property on west raintex<br>street, and Barbara's house was con-<br>demned and tern down to widen Garroll<br>creek. The carpenter who razed the<br>house made canes of the balastrade and<br>sold them. One was sent to General                     | photographs often use the form of one<br>subject and the head of another in or-<br>der to obtain the most symmetrical re-<br>sults and thus form a sort of composite<br>picture.   | hereditary rank, coat armor is the only<br>distinctive mark of birth and high<br>blood for the untitled nobility.—Nine-<br>teenth Century.  | CAUTION.<br>TRESSPASS NOTICE.<br>The undersigned persons have esseciated   | Pleasant View   9.011   025   50     Warble   10.011   055   55     Fort Bigham   12.011   11.6   01     Honey Grave   14.011   186   08   | Newport   |
| to n<br>ts se<br>d se<br>is d   | droit in their execution. But<br>may be some of our young readers<br>enreely know what a silhouette is,<br>uch unenlightened persons we will<br>eavor briefly to instruct in the al-<br>orgetten art. A few sheets of dra- | who<br>, and<br>11 cn-<br>imost<br>wing      | Grant as a souvenir.<br>"After Barbara's death there was a<br>sale of a portion of her furniture, and it<br>was my pleasure a few years lince to see<br>a bedstead owned by her in an uphol-<br>sterer's store. Old fashioned, severe's                       | "By the use of nitric acid," he said,<br>"any part of the silver print photo-<br>graph, the one commonly used, can be<br>erased. If the picture were a platinum<br>print, which is unlikely, the same effect<br>could be secured by the use of aquaregia | Heavy Justice.<br>It seems that abnormally stont people<br>have their uses in this world as well as<br>other things. The other day, as an ex-<br>ceedingly corpulent old gentleman was<br>leisurely proceeding along Regent street,                           | strickly forbidden not fo trespass upon the  | Perulack   20.5   11   356   25     Perulack   20.5   11   48   6   35     Ross Farm   22.0   12   55   6   45     Leonard's Grove   24.0   12   02   6   52   | Water Plug 6 22 11 01 8 11 8 61<br>Bloomfield Junct'n. 6 31 11 69 8 68 8 88   |
| d ti<br>d d   | aper, a pencil and a lamp are all<br>esentials needed to commence o<br>lons.<br>The operator first fixes a sheet o<br>ser to the wall by inserting a p<br>ach corner. Then the person w                                    | i the<br>opera-<br>of pa-<br>oin in          | plain and simple, I should have passed<br>it a hundred times without noticing it<br>had my attention not been called to it<br>by the storekeeper, who told me he had<br>purchased it from a Frederick dealer  | or a liquid composed of a mixture of<br>nitrie and muriatic acids, which note as<br>a solvent for gold or plating prints."<br>It was shown that original signatures<br>could be crased and others pasted or<br>copied thereon and then a photograph      | a detected pickpocket, who was fleeing<br>at the top of his speed from two myr-<br>midons of the law, violently collided<br>with him, and the pair rolled over in<br>the gutter together, the stont gentleman<br>on top.                                      | ecuted according to law.<br>R. N. Patterson,<br>T. H. Carnthers, J. P.<br>Rob't A. Woodside,   | Biair s MillsAr. 27.0 12 15 7 65   | Fort Robeson   7   11   11   11   7   26   266     Center   7   15   11   45   7   16   249     Cisna's Run   7   21   11   61   7   16   246     Andersonburg   7   27   11   67   7   16   246     Biaia   7   57   12   26   7   3   3     Mongt Pleasaut   7   41   12   11   6   5   2                               |
| k li<br>io is<br>of si<br>a si  | ikeness, or silhouette, is to be t<br>s seated in a chair close to the wa<br>uch a position as to throw a dis<br>hadow of his profile (as near life<br>s possible) on the center of the p                                  | taken<br>all in<br>stinct<br>e size<br>aper. | upon a sworn affidavit as to its genu-<br>ineness. The bed on which she died is<br>now owned and used by a great-great-<br>nephew. Her sideboard is the property<br>of another nephew.<br>"The historic silk flag is in the pos-                              | taken which would seem that the result<br>was a perfect photograph of an original<br>paper.—Philadelphia Call.<br>Sunday In Chinatown.<br>The population of Chinatown on Sun-  | The pickpocket made strenuous but un-<br>availing efforts to extricate himself<br>from under the mountain of fiesh, but<br>the corpulent gentleman remained a<br>fixture until the pursuers came up and   | TRESPASS NOTICE.   | J. C. MOORHEAD.  | D. GRING, President and Eausger<br>O. K. MILLER, General Agent.   |
|   | to secure steadiness a wine glass<br>one such support is placed betwee<br>lead and the wall—for the slig<br>movement often causes failure. Ha<br>rranged these matters satisfactorily<br>perator proceeds to sketch with a | n his<br>thtest<br>aving<br>y, the           | session of the nicce who stood upon<br>that memorable occasion by Barbara's<br>side while the latter held it in her hand;<br>also among her priceless treasures this<br>same nicce values a blue china coffee-<br>pot, which was the preperty of Barbara.     | days is about 4,000 or 5,000, on week-<br>days very much less. The difference<br>may be accounted for by the fact that<br>on Sunday the Chinese from all parts<br>of New York and Brooklyn, and from   | captured the rascal.<br>Then the fat man picked himself up,<br>nothing the worse for his mishap and<br>moved off with the remark that so long<br>as he had breath in his body, his weight<br>would "always be thrown on the side                              | the undersigned for the purpose of hunting<br>sathering nuts, chiping timber or throwing   | T. S. MOORHEAD,<br>President.  | CARTER'S  |
| io to   | ome dispatch, as it is no easy m   | atter,<br>and<br>antter<br>ength<br>en the   | and from which coffee was served to<br>General Washington when he visited<br>Frederick in 1791. Upon that occasion<br>Washington spent the night at Mrs.<br>Kimbal's hotel, where the City hotel  | Long Island, New Jersey and Connecti-<br>cut towns, flock to Chinatown to visit<br>their friends and to do business. Since<br>the American Sunday does not permit<br>laundry work on that day, the laundry-<br>men seize upon it as a general recrea-    | of law and justice."—Pearson's Week-<br>ly.<br>Artificial Halos or "Sun Degs."<br>An experiment which illustrates in a<br>very curious manner the actual philoso-   | down iences or firing timber in any way<br>whatever. Any violation of the above no-<br>tice will be dealt with according to law.<br>John Michael,<br>William Puffenberger,<br>Gideon Sieber,<br>Beasbor & Zook,  | RAILROAD TIME TABLE.<br>PERRY COUNTY RAILROAD.<br>The following schedule went into effect  | INKER TOOL  |
| a-<br>of<br>be<br>id<br>p-<br>t   | needed to bring the task to an end.<br>aperator has only with a sharp pen<br>o cut out the head in the line of<br>encil mark. The center part is<br>brown aside and the other paper  | The<br>knife<br>f the<br>then<br>r laid      | now stands, and Barbara Freitchie<br>brought her Liverpool china to grace<br>the table.<br>"Whittier painted truthfully when<br>he said:<br>"The clustered spires of Frederick stand  | tion day and go to Chinatown by hun-<br>dreds. This, therefore, is the great busi-<br>hess day of that region, and all the<br>stores are open and every employee is<br>constantly occupied.  | phy of the formation of halos or "sun-<br>dogs" has been made by Drs. Brewer<br>and Dixon and is explained by them as<br>follows: Take a solution of alum and<br>spread a few drops of it over a pane of  | Mary A. Brubsker,<br>Joseph Rothroek,<br>John Byler,<br>Samuel Bell.<br>September 5 1895.  | May 18, 1896, and the trains will be run as<br>fellows:<br>p.m.a.m. Leave Arrive a.m.p.m.<br>4 80 9 15 Duncannon 7 26 2 25<br>4 86 9 21 "King's Mill 7 21 2 23<br>4 89 9 24 "Sulphur Springe 7 18 2 20   | Black West dauble and in Views of States and the second   |
| oy o  | m a piece of black cloth, which the<br>out the features boldly, and if suffi-<br>are has been taken a striking lik<br>will be the reward.—Happy Thou<br>En Kept His Flace.   | icient<br>keness<br>ights.                   | Green walled by the hills of Maryland.<br>"Singularly enough, the churches<br>are all grouped together within a<br>stone's throw of each other. Barbara<br>was a member of the German Reformed,<br>with Dr. Zacharias as pastor. A few                        | Here the laundrymen buy all their<br>dry groceries, their clothing and their<br>laundry supplies. Here, also, are the<br>great family headquarters whither<br>comes the mail from China and where<br>the Chinese meet to discuss the affairs             | glass. It will readily crystalize in<br>small, flat ectohedrons, soarcely visible<br>to the eye. When this pane of prepared<br>glass is held between the observer and<br>the sun, or even a candle (with eyes<br>very close to the smooth side of the         | INHNSON'S  | 8 41 9 26 "Corman Siding 7 16 8 18   4 45 9 29 Montebello Park 7 13 2 16   4 45 9 81 "Weaver 7 12 2 13   4 51 9 86 "Roddy 7 08 2 08   4 54 9 29 "Hoffman 7 05 2 65   4 56 9 41 "Royer 7 03 2 03  | Cant to a billons and row the system, such as<br>Distringer, Nature, Drowning, Distress after<br>celling, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most<br>remarkable success has been above in is curing<br>Si CKK<br>Bearlashe, yet Castwei's Loren Loren Peas<br>are equally valuable in Constiguation, curing                |
| he b  | Dignified Danc-Pardon me,<br>cannot imagine what business yo<br>have with me.<br>Awkward Youth (coolly)-I cal<br>get you to prevent your husband   | but I<br>bu can<br>lled to .<br>from         | years after the war he was interviewed<br>by some admirers of Whittier's exqui-<br>site lines. 'Ah, yes,' answered the doctor<br>tenderly, 'I was Barbara Freitchie's<br>paster for nearly 30 years. I handed her   | of their people and incidentally the<br>various phases of American anti-Chi-<br>nese legislation.—"The Chinese of New<br>York," by Helen F. Clark, in Century.<br>"Stripes" Has No Friends In the Jungle.  | glass), there will be seen three different<br>but distinct and beautiful halos, each<br>at a different distance from the lumi-<br>nous body.—St. Louis Republic,<br>A Royal Draftsman.  |  | 4 59   9 44   "Mahanoy   7 00   2 00     6 1010 00   Bloomfield   6 46   1 41     6 21 10 11   "Nellson   6 36   1 81     5 24 10 14   "Dum's   6 33   1 28     5 27 10 17   Ellioteburg   6 80   1 25     6 82 10 22   "Bernheial's   6 25   1 20   | are equally valuable in Constiguation, earing<br>and preventing this annoying complains, white<br>they also correct all disorders of the enemach,<br>stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.<br>Stress I shay only eared<br>HEAD   |
| elf i   | "I have nothing whatever to do<br>ny husband's business affairs, and<br>"I am a clerk, and he thinks of<br>ing me off because I make so many<br>makes. He has nearly engaged a p   | with<br>d''<br>send-<br>y mis-               | the cup and the bread. At our com-<br>munion service she always partook, as<br>had been her lifelong habit, standing,<br>and afterward was sure to shake hands<br>cordially with her pastor.""-Boston   | Birds and monkeys will often warn<br>the jungler of the approach of a tiger;<br>the latter especially take every oppor-<br>tunity to express by loud hootings the<br>intensity of their feelings at the hated  | The late shah of Persia was an excel-<br>ient draftsman. On his visit to England<br>seven years ago he sketched the artist<br>of The Graphic as that gentleman was<br>ketching him, and the royal drawing   | LINIMENI   | 5 84 10 24 "Groen Park 6 23 1 18<br>5 87 10 27 "Montour June 6 20 1 15<br>6 02 10 52 Landisburg 6 00 2 50<br>p. m a. m Arrive Leave a. m p m<br>Train leaves Bloomfield at 6.10 a. m.,<br>and arrives at Landisburger at 6.47  | Actes they would be almost printer to these<br>who suffar from this distribute completing<br>but fortunately their geodeses from well fact<br>here, and these who case by these will fact<br>these little pills valuable in so many ways that<br>they will not be writing to do without these.<br>But after all side head |
| d-<br>la-<br>he   | girl in my place."<br>"Oh, you will retain your pos<br>By the way, when at leisure please<br>sider my house your home."—Pear<br>Washing  | ition.<br>e con-<br>rson's,                  | The Modern Way.<br>She (as he finishes mending her tire)<br>Oh, thank you so much! What should<br>I have done without you?  | presence of either of the dread beings of<br>their jungles. I have heard, too, that<br>peculiar bark of the sambar stag sound<br>again and again in the night air from<br>out the dark jungles on the banks of the<br>Nerbudda as he sends out a warning | was dashed off with a keen yet unexag-<br>perated power of caricature not often<br>net with in an amateur's work.<br>Albany claims the honor of having<br>made the first carriages manufactured   | SEMERATION AFTER GENERATION<br>OF HINCHEALING  | Train leaver Landisburg at 6.14 p. m., and<br>arrives at Bloomfield at 6, 50 p. m.<br>Trains leave Loysville for Duncannon at<br>7.22 s. m., and 2.15 p. m. Returning,<br>arrive at 10 37 a. m., and 4.56 p. m.<br>Between Landisburg and Loysville trains<br>rus as follows: Leave Landisburg for Loys- | ACRE<br>is the base of se many lives that fibre is where<br>we make our great beast. Our pills cure is<br>while others do not.  |
| 00<br>he<br>er-   | To assume that the result in Ma<br>pot significant as to the general res<br>November is to assume that human<br>differs in different parts of the cour<br>New York San.  | sult in<br>nature<br>ntry                    | He-Don't mention it. I wish I could<br>always carry the repair kit for you.<br>(Tenderly.) May I, Eleanor?<br>And two bicycles continued to lean<br>against the grassy bank.—New York   | lo his kind that murderous "stripes"<br>is stalking near.—"Panther Shooting<br>In Central India," by Captain C. J.<br>Molliss, in Scribner's.  | satire in this country. Several were<br>suilt in the year 1814, and the event<br>was duly noted at the time as an evi-<br>lence of the spread of United States en-<br>terprise.   | Frug Therein and August, Chaldrein Loter II.<br>Frug Therein and August, And August, And August, | run as tollows: Leave Landisburg for Loys-<br>ville 6 55 a.m., and 1 60 p.m., Loysville<br>for Landisburg 11 10 a.m., and 5 09 p.m.<br>All stations marked (*) are flag stations,<br>at which trains will come to a full stop on<br>signal.  | and very easy to take. One of two pills make<br>a dome. They are strictly varyable and do<br>not string or purp, but by had prain south<br>brons all who use them. In value it south<br>from the string the string of and by make<br>GABTHE MEDICIPE 60., Now Tak.<br>Small Fill Small Base, Small Price.                 |

the follow from injury and possible game the death, he hurled himself upon the remember swine and tried to pull them off the dian that youngster. The pigs turned upon deadfall him. His neck, his head, his body, though n his logs and his arms were bitten have ha painfully. He was severely and would, it is thought, have been crit-ically is jured had it not been for the timely assistance of his two sona. There was a vigorous fight, but it There was a vigorous fight, but it ended in the rescue of Mr. Baugh, man.-Chambersburg Public Opinion, ling tree

# QUEER BULLETS.

Nuggets of Gold and Wooden Slugs Used by Hunters In Emergencies.

When a hunter in the old days lost all his kullets or hadn't any to shoot with, he usually devised substitutes that on occasion served the purpose well. All sorts of things have been fired at game or Indians, as the case might be. Old Hank Ellison, living up in Jefferson county, N. Y., told to his dying day how he was cooped up by Indians out west once with a little lead, lots of powder, a belt full of gold nuggets, a with for fine rifle and a bullet mold. It was on the top of a knoll where his log cabin had been built, and he had a barrel of water and a lot of wood for emergencies. The Indians kept just out of range, dashing in once in awhile to draw his fire. He soon used his bullets up and then used the gold. He fired nearly half his fortune at the redskins before they left him.

Many a hunter has used a pebble in the hope of getting a close deadly shot. Jackknives and ramrods have served their time as missiles. Forest and Stream tells about a hunter who had only a single bullet, but lots of powder. The bullet shot the horn of a big back off, and the buck charged the man, who took to a tree top. He spent half an hour whittling off two inch lengths of branches and putting them into his rifla Then he rammed them down on the powder and fired at the maddened decr. His partner came along after awhile with a belt full of bullets and, making a ran for the tree, gave a bullet to the shooter, who quickly killed the deer.-New York Sun.

### Patent Office Profits.

"So far there have been nearly 200 a blacksmith. "Every one of them was supposed to have merit. A large numhar of them were supposed to be of value for the reason that they could be put on horses by bands or clasps and thus save time and the expense of horsechoers. Six thousand dollars, therefore, has been paid into the patent office by inventors of horseshoes.

"Not one of these inventions was ever used, and today, as during the past, horses are shod. The only shoe that can be put on a horse must be nati-ed on by a blacksmith. There is no royal road to wealth, and there is no way to shoe a horse except to nail on the shoe. This \$6,000 is but a small part of the money paid out in connection with pat-ented horseshoes."-Washington Star.

# Sardou's Hobby.

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Sardou's hobby is building himself houses. In this way he delights in ing me takes. on the outskirts of Nice, stands a huge girl in prection of stone, dwarfing the surrounding villas, which is merely the foundation of a palatial residence which the sider m eminent dramatist commenced, and after an expenditure of some \$200,000 was prevented from completing on the ground that the structure would inter-fere with the outlook of the fort perched on the bill behind.

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